loy L. McCardell.



VERY point at issue between the miners and the operators had been decided upon save one. On that one point Mitchell had been an irresistible force and George F. Baer-not our old friend, Jack the Bear-and George F. Baer had been an immovable ob-

That great question that affected the fuel trade, bituminous and anthracite, so vitally was "What Kind f Coal makes the Dozing District-Attorney Smokes?"

The general opinion was that he was stoked four

times a day by Chief Clerk Huckleberry and that soft coal was used exclusively, as witness the dense, acrid smoke that settled like a pall over the Lethal Chambers in Centre street. So durable and tenacious was the smoke emitted by the Dozing District-Attorney that the asphalt company were hauling down large sections with hooks and spiking it down over rut holes as paving material.

Indignant taxpayers of the vicinity had held mass-meetings and had petitioned the Legislature to pass a law compelling the Dozing District-Attorney to consume his own smoke. As always, Senators McCarren and Grady had killed the blil in committee. There was no relief in sight, nothing in sight but smoke.

To the man in the street it was apparently soft coal smoke, for reasons and appearances noted. Experts, however, under the guise of Metropolitan Street Railway lawyers destroying vouchers and friends of insurance officials hired to help befog the issue, declared the Dozing District-Attorney consumed only hard coal.

The very best red ash, free from slate and clinkers. The presence of so much smoke is due to the damper the newspaper has put upon his wonted fires," was the retort of the

> Any suggestion that the Dozing District-Attorney smoked tobacco

> was laughed to scorn. Like this: "Ha! Ha!"

Neither was the rumor that he had U saved all his cigarette coupons and had traded them in for

- A folding bed, A brass bed.
- A cot,
- A divan.
- A sofa.
- A hammock, A lounge.
- A couch,

A copy of "The Sleeping Beauty," verified. The general opinion was that he had all these accessories before he started to smoke and sleep. Anyway, such trivial discussions only

clouded the issue, which was, "What kind of coal does he smoke?" Did the operators know whether it was soft coal or hard they would be willing to make concessions to the workers in the field that produced the brand of coal the Dozing District-Attorney smoked. It would never do for the vested interests or the upholders of the "higher law" to have the smoking and sleeping cease. In that case the Dozing District-Attorney might wake up and do something.

As it was no, there was nothing doing, but with the miners not working the supply of coal, hard or soft, being smoked by the Dozing District-Attorney might run out.

Later: It has been learned beyond dispute that the Dozing District-Attorney smokes "nut" coal exclusively. Take our word for it, concessions will be made to the miners in the anthracite regions,



TRUTH IN HIGH BALLS.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Mr. Henri and other witnesses testified that two years ago, when Mrs. Henri was thirty-one years old, the event was honored with a reception at the Henri home. During the progress of the festivities Mrs. Henri said she would celebrate by drinking a highball for every one of her years. She drank thirty-one and was "assisted" to ted.

"That is the limit," said the Court, "Thirty-one must be about three pints. The decree is granted."- Chicago divorce trial.



ward-that is, it is to be supposed they will. To me the interesting feature of this is not the number of a table its consumed by one lids, but a correlative problem that suggests inevitably itself. It is this: How far would a love for highballs impel a woman to

tell the truth about her age. To what extent would thirst vercome the ingrained tendency to prevarication on this That is the question.

We have all attended birthday parties where a scont urther of candles on the birthday cakes of ladles entitled o many more twinkled decision of the lies they told. But are is absolutely nothing in these kindly lights to lead

With highballs I'm sure it would be different. A middle-aged woman might start the festivities with a valiant determination to limit her age, and consequently her highbails, to twenty-five. But before half the number were consumed might she not be taken with a desire to tell the truth about her age, carrying, as it would, the privilege

of so many delectable drinks? So long as her years were measured by bits of twinkling wax she would Sterniv limit them. She can exercise a taste for pink and green candles at Christmas time without committing herself to anything. But the struggle between love of highballs and hatred of years must be a terrible one. And the woman who deliberately stood ap and drank thirty-one drinks on her birthday when she might just as well have pleaded guilty to eighteen summers showed a variety of moral courage as rare as it was or ginal. I doubt if the oldest mem ber of the W. C. T. U. who started to drink as many sarsaparillas as she numbered years would occasion a panic at the smallest drug counter in town. For there reers would occasion a panic at the amanest drug counter in town. For there is more truth in wine than in sarsaparilla. No soft drink that ever slid down a helpless throat was ever potent enough to make a woran tell her real age. It takes strong drink, sometimes even "dope," to bring that phenomenon to pass. In the case of the Chicago lady it took three pints, which, it seems to me, I re-

member is about the limit of the human stomach's capacity. I am not recommending intemperance. Highballs, cocktails, &c., are undoubtedly bad for the complexion and, therefore, should be sternly discouraged. But so far as the age question is concerned, we will have to paraphrase a verse of Mr. Le Gallienne's exquisite Omar Khayyam;

"Would you ferget your age, then drink red wine. Would you remember it, then drink red wine."

Two Knife Hints.

When turning out gelatine or gelatine puddings from the molds in which they have formed wet a knife in putting into them fresh tea leaves, cold water before attempting to pass it around the mold. By the same token soft soap and hot water. Shake well, been keeping steady company for six wet your knife in hot water before cut-

Removing Stains.

BUDGER, the "Want-to-Be" Boy-By "Pop"



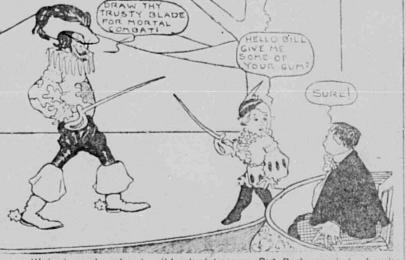
Budger saw some exciting theatrical posters. "Oh, how I'd love of all at once Budger found himself to be an actor," he sighed. Make-Believe jumped through the poster,



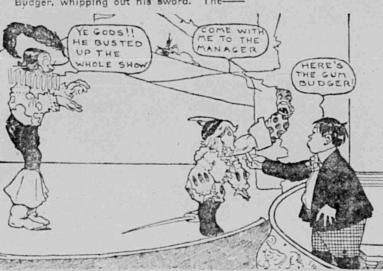
in a wonderul play where he was to wear the loveliest silks and L spangles. Then he-CTAN MALLON TO THE RESERVE



sprang upon the stage just in time to rescue the beautiful, goldenhaired maiden from the wicked villain- "Unhand her, knave!" shouted Budger, whipping out his sword. The-



villain turned and a terrible duel began. But Budger spied a boy he knew in a box and forgot he was fighting. He asked the boy for





and everybody in the audience began to laugh. Budger was grabbed n manager of the theatre, who threatened him with awful punishments dissolved in two and by a stage hand, who whisked him into the wings and dragged him, for spoiling the show. Budger burst into tears, but Make-Believe a half ounces of trembling, to the flew to the rescue and wafted him home.

Mr. Mitchell, on the other hand, was just as anxious. Could be cut off the supply, the Operators must yield. Hence the present deadlock in MR. NUNBUT, THE BRAVE: He Deserves the Fair.

By F. G. Long.















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on the night she is going to a give quite naturally registers a pro-Hastings's excuse is that he is irrunk to go to "Magie," and his bear him out in this statement. To

I grandmother and a French chauf-all improvemented by Miss Wycherly

ork. Shortly after the civil war he the addition of a number of players moved South and became a prolific who have appeared in Mrs. Fiske's criter of sentimental ballads. "Poetry." former productions of "Becky Sharp." s it was written for song purposes in |

to come to the OR I told her that I loved her,

at the Academy of Music on Sunda!! evening, April 29. The bill will be mad ! r Hammerstein, Percy Williams, police question a servant, the crip- Hyde & Behman, Hurtig & Seamon

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B. H.-There is only one way

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C. P.-If we could only find what Unfortunately, there is nothing of the effective in keeping freckles in abey-ance, where it agrees with the skin. It should be applied at night after the

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

piace a layer of bread crumbs, and on, until the dish is filled. Cover the over it alternated ayers of cold roast ton cut in thin slices, and tomatoes centre, and bake half an hour. per and bits of butter. The top layer Cold Meat and Potato. should be of tomatoes, spread over with

Roast Beef Pie.

The slices in a deep dish which you have lined on the sides with a rich bescult dough, rolled very think now sprinkle over this layer a little pepper and salt; put in a small bit of butter, a few slices of cold potstoes, a little of in a moderate over.

the cold gravy, if you have any left VER the bottom of an earthen dish beef, shother layer of seasoning, and so

should be of tomatoes, spread over with should be of tomatoes, spread over with spread crumbs. Bake three-quarters of spread crumbs. Bake three-quarters of in a tablespoonful of chopped onlong an hour and serve immediately.

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